

Arizona Shrine News

Bulletin Extraordinary For Shrine Sokum Sirkus

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"KUM TO THE SIKRUS. YOU'LL GET YOURS."

The final touches will be made to the seats and rigging for the Shrine Sirkus today, and then all that will be left will be the throwing open of the gates to the biggest thing that has been done in the way of amusements in Phoenix for some time to come.

If you want to know what the object of the Shrine Sirkus signifies, come to the publicity office and get acquainted with the movement to build your Temple. This big show is not being conducted for the benefit of one man, or any set of men, but is destined to build an auditorium in Phoenix. Keep this in your hat, and put your personality under a bucket. The Sirkus first and all else afterwards.

When a man thinks he is the whole cheese all he has to do is to stick his hand in a bucket of water and take a slant at the hole he makes when he takes it out. The hole represents the figure he cuts. The Shrine Sirkus is no one-man affair, it is for the Temple first, and the Shrine first, last and all of the time.

The actors who are to take part in the Shrine Sirkus sneaked one over last night, when they went to the Garden and rehearsed their several stunts.

Harry (Irish) Bernard, who is the boss "comic" at the Empress in the big show which bears his name, phoned the publicity room of the Shrine yesterday and wanted to know if he could help the Shrine Sirkus in any way during his last week in Phoenix. He was informed that anything he wanted to do would be considered help, and the consequence is his chorus girls are going to sell tickets. They will leave the Empress this morning in a big automobile and will sing on the streets of the downtown section, and offer the season tickets for sale. This is the kind of stuff that makes for the real show. The backward fellows who want to question the money raising means of the Shrine can take a leaf from the book of this chap.



When Coffee Gets You

The experience will be like that of thousands who have ignored the fact that coffee contains a habit-forming drug, caffeine about 21-2 grains to the ordinary cup.

Some say, "Coffee don't hurt me," and seem to get on with it for a time. But there are few persons who can use coffee as a routine daily beverage and not sometime feel its effects headache, nervousness, indigestion, biliousness, sleeplessness, heart trouble, or some other discomfort.

Thousands have found relief by stopping coffee and using

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Postum now comes in two forms:

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The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

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CONFEDERATE VETS CALLED

Old Soldiers of the South Will Take Part in Memorial Day Exercises—Private Norton to Make Address at Park.

For the part that the Ex-Confederate will play in the Memorial exercises Saturday, preparations will be made at a meeting to be held at the City Hall at nine-thirty at the call of J. C. Bates. Mr. Bates urges all former members of the army of the Gray to be present not only at the exercises themselves, but also at the preliminary meeting in the morning.

He announces that Private Norton of South Carolina, now of Tucson, will make the address for the Confederate veterans.

A large attendance of old soldiers is desired. There is quite a good delegation to be brought out, and it is urged that all be present. In the afternoon, there will be splendid Decoration day exercises at the Carnegie Library park, in which the G. A. R., National Guardsmen and cadets will take part. There will be music by the First Regiment band, eats out of the camp cook kit and speaking by the yard.

Amount of time selling advance tickets to the Shrine Sirkus which is to build the Temple there would be some assurance that the big building would be started at once.

Buy a few tickets for the Shrine Sirkus and help some one who is running in the contest. It doesn't matter whom you help so long as you buy a ticket. It's tickets sold that means the building of the Temple.

The following is a partial list of automobile owners who have kindly contributed their cars for the purpose of carrying the Daughters of Isis in the parade Wednesday evening. Accommodations should be provided for at least 250 ladies, and Noble James E. Sprague, the automobile committee, requests that all Nobles or others who have machines will please communicate with him at once in order that ample accommodations may be provided. It is also requested that these automobiles be on hand not later than 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, and that they be parked on the east side of Second street at the Garden. As this feature of the parade is for the Daughters of Isis, it is suggested that as many ladies as possible drive their cars in order that the Nobles may participate in other parts of the parade. Now boys, let's all pull together and make this parade the biggest and best that has ever been pulled off in the southwest. Don't dilly, but communicate with Noble Sprague at once. His telephone number is 1241, and he's located at 308 North Center street.

Mrs. Arthur Lohrs, Miss Ella Lohrs, Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. Dan Francis, Mrs. S. J. Michelson, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Geo. Christy, Mrs. Lloyd Christy, J. D. Halstead, E. J. Bennett, Frank Lane, Chas. Stauffer, W. B. Twichell, Dr. J. M. Sweetman, C. R. Spelman, C. H. Pratt, Dr. Perkins, Dr. R. P. Palmer, Donald McQueen, Price Brown, Frank Halstead, R. P. Ezelen, Dr. A. R. Nichols, Dave Nelson, D. O. Johnson, Oro McDermit, Hugh D. Marshall, Ray Kalfus, J. S. Griffin, S. J. Stewart, H. M. Maus, Al Moore, R. H. McClellan, Jas. E. Sprague (2 cars), W. C. Foster, Geo. A. Mintz, Clay Leonard, Clay Parker, Earl Parker, H. M. Lewis, Geo. U. Young, John P. Ome, John L. Waring, J. J. Fraser, Grant Jones, Avery Cornstein, H. H. McNeil, John Van Leuen, Henry Reiger, G. H. Coffin, Parker Woodman, Eugene Goldman, Joseph Melcor, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Geo. Olney (2 cars), Geo. Tisdale.

NEW PAVEMENT BUILDER HERE

A. E. Austin of Large Los Angeles Firm Arrives to Bid on Phoenix Work—Is Elated Over Prosperous Conditions Here.

The presence here of A. E. Austin, of Bryant & Austin—pavers—suggests a widening of the scope of road making in Phoenix. And sure enough, on being questioned, Mr. Austin admitted that his firm was going after some of the local improvement work, "done under the act of 1912."

William Bryant and A. E. Austin call themselves the men who made Los Angeles county, California, famous for its magnificent boulevards. They take the blame for some thousands of miles of paved streets and roads in Los Angeles, in Pasadena and between. They are now engaged on one contract with the Pacific Electric company to do 900 miles of cement work along the rights of way.

It was largely through the urging of Robert S. Fisher that Austin came to Phoenix. Arrived on the ground, he made a brief inspection and then announced that he thought Mr. Fisher had not been unreasonably enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Salt River valley and the classy field that is here for such enterprises as pavement building concerns.

Austin leaves Wednesday after he has seen the city commission in ac-

DOUBLE DECK RATES ASKED

Interstate Commerce Commission Soon to Sit in Judgment on Cases of Arizona Stockmen on Arizona-California Shipments

Two cases of interest to the live stock industry of the state have been set for hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission. One concerns rates for double deck shipments of sheep and goats from Arizona to California, while the other has to do with through joint rates between points in Arizona on one line to points in California on another line or vice versa. The former will be heard in Denver, July 14 and the latter in Los Angeles, June 22.

Some time ago Secretary Tammison of the American National Live Stock Association and Commissioner F. A. Jones of the State Commission presented a case showing the troubles of Arizona shippers of live stock to California markets and secured some very substantial reductions in rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission in its decision left open for future determination the question of double deck rates. This is now up on a supplemental complaint for final disposition.

The question of joint rates is one not heretofore presented. Shipments of feeders from northern Arizona to the Imperial valley or other California feeding grounds have been forced to pay local rates to Colton or Los Angeles plus local rates thence to destination.

What is now sought is through rates via Phoenix which in the case of a shipment from Flagstaff or Winslow to Imperial would result in a materially shorter and cheaper rate than via Colton or Los Angeles.

On the other hand shippers from Wilcox or Tucson for a point on the Santa Fe west of Nogales should move via Phoenix at a through rate rather than via Colton or Los Angeles at the combination rates.

It is expected that Arizona cattle and sheep men will attend both hearings and insist upon the Commission's reasonableness of their demands.

WATCH FOR THE NEW CHASE TRUCKS.—(Advertisement.)

CREAMERY MEN CONFER WITH COMMISSIONERS

Prepare for Rehearsing of Oil Rates Case Before Interstate Commerce Examiner Next Month

In preparation for the rehearsing of the oil case before Examiner Pugh of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a conference was held recently between Messrs. Roland Johnston and J. R. Cook of the Pacific Creamery Company, and Commissioner Cole and Rate Expert Brown of the Corporation Commission. This case, which is really a consolidation of two cases, brought against the railroads by the creamery and the commission, was heard last March, and the rates on oil ordered reduced. On application of the railroads, however, the Interstate Commerce Commission set aside their decision and it will be re-opened on June 17.

The case covers rates on petroleum and its by-products from points in California, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas points. At the hearing in March, the rates of oil from California were reduced to \$4.75 per ton and from Kansas, Louisiana and Texas fields to \$6.19. Rates on distillate and refined oil were also lowered at the same time.

Zones were prescribed which the railroads might adopt in reference to a central zone, adding to or subtracting from the rate laid down by the commission. In view of the fact that oil is largely used for fuel throughout the state, and the ever-increasing number of automobiles, the case is of unusual importance.

tion and put in a bid, for Tucson, where another act of invasion will be committed.

WHY HAVE DRINK DARKENED HOMES?

When You Can Take the Neat Treatment and Stop Drinking Without an Effort of the Will

Why not stop drinking? You have drunk for months and years, and your experience as a regular drinker must tell you that drink has never benefited you in any way. On the contrary, it has been the cause of all you had luck in business and unhappiness at home. You cannot drink and be successful and make your family happy. Therefore, you owe it to yourself and to your family to take treatment—the Neat Treatment—and rid yourself of the habit—necessity of drinking just so much liquor each day. Come to the Phoenix Neat Institute, Cor. 11th St. and Culver, and spend three days taking the Neat Treatment—or take the Neat Home Treatment—and get in the sober class, where you belong. The Neat Drink Habit Treatment is safe and sure. Is purely vegetable and always administered internally—hypodermic injections are never used. Come today before you lose your business and home, or write or phone J. W. McCann, manager for full information. Phone 1733. All drug habits treated.

Carey Roofing Used On These Buildings

Facing the Facts About Roofing

Carpenter Steel Works, Reading, Pa.
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(500,000 square feet, 20 years of service, good for many more)
Favorite Stove & Range Co., Piqua, Ohio
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Minneapolis Threshing Machine Co.
(400,000 square feet, satisfactory for 14 years)
Keystone Steel & Wire Co., Peoria, Ill.
(200,000 square feet of Carey used here)
Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Orange, N. J.
(300,000 square feet of Carey on this fine plant)
Butler Bros., St. Louis and Dallas
(170,000 square feet on these two warehouses)
The Coliseum, Chicago, Illinois
Montgomery, Ward & Co., Kansas City, Mo.
And scores of other fine buildings

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SOME JANE TO HAVE A PARTY

Miss O'Rourke Invites Newsboys to Friday Evening Performance—Admits She Must Act Her Best to This Critical Audience.

Actress, like society editresses are not very different, in that they never like anything—they always love. Perhaps that is the reason why Miss Jane O'Rourke, of the Columbia theater, is going to have the newsboys in to a regular party Friday night.

"I am awful strong for kidlings," announced the charming star. "They are such a riotous sort. Maybe it is because they are riots, and I like my acts to be the same that I like newbies. So I have arranged with Mr. Hart, my handsome manager, to give me a block of seventy-five seats, and with the assistance of the newspapers, we are going to have the youngsters parade down and make themselves at home."

Miss O'Rourke talked about a sort of reception. In her enthusiasm, she would almost give a rouse flavored kiss to each one of her "chappies."

Counting noses by Eddie Powell, circulator of The Republican, showed that there are about seventy-five well-behaved newbies in Phoenix. Most of the kids "double" on both the morning and evening papers. So with cards from the circulation man, banners about "Some Jane," tapers and red fire, nearly a hundred of the youngsters will march through the streets early Friday evening bound for the Columbia.

LOCALITY COLONIES AT LONG BEACH

The following editorial from the Long Beach Press offers a good suggestion. The Free Information Bureau of The Republican may be used as headquarters in arranging a Phoenix colony at Long Beach.

"Long Beach has set out to enter each summer to the world in general and to the inland southwest in particular. Secretary Hisey, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, is exploiting the delightfulness of the summer climate here to induce as many inland residents as possible to come here comfortably and happily. Long Beach has become deservedly popular with great numbers of these inlanders. Not only does its climate fill them with joy and comfort, but it has first-class accommodations for them and generally is attractive to them. It is more pleasant for these Californians, Arizonians, Nevadans, Utahans, New Mexicans and Texans to spend the season at the same beach city, so that they may mingle socially and feel at home. It should become customary to establish regular summer colonies here of friends and neighbors from the same locality or the same state. This would make the summers pleasing socially as well as climatically."

INSTITUTION GONE WHEN "COP" LEAVES

Phoenix does not know what she lost when the city fathers substituted a pointed threat for the vigilant eye of the picturesque point policeman. No more is the stranger to this town to be impressed by the imposing "arm" in the khaki "go-it" jacket—no more does that menacing blue-gray imperil the skull of the passing rider.

There was optimism in that provision of the police, if Phoenix has not yet tried to be a center of big things with a "traffic problem" that prevention struck the note of progress.

Now further are the lives of good citizens to be jeopardized for the want of a pilot to show them the way to cross such a danger zone as the junction of Washington and Center streets.

True, one may negotiate from any point Hyde Park Corner, the Place de la Concorde, the Potsdamer Platz in Berlin, while never a coroner in Prussia—Berlin Letter to man will adjure one to cross by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

siddy blawks" But is Phoenix to leave its citizens unprotected from its veritable death-trap?

SELL THEIR WIVES FOR BREAD

Amazing stories are being printed in the German newspapers concerning the terrible predicament of Silesian peasants in the neighborhood of Cracow. Thousands of men, women and children, mostly Poles and Ruthenians, who have come over the border from Galicia, are there begging for food. They belong to the agricultural population of that country, and have been totally ruined by bad harvest and general distress prevailing in Austria in consequence of the money spent for mobilization during the two Balkan wars.

Men are willing to sell their daughters and wives, even for a piece of bread. A great many are ill from starvation and exposure, but the Prussian police have found at last a remedy for these poor wretches. They are being driven back like cattle across the border. Five hundred of them have been so returned. How many perished on the way, the officials do not report. There are no coroners in Prussia—Berlin Letter to man will adjure one to cross by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

GIVEN AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Thursday eve: 8 o'clock
Admission 50c

TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Program

- I. Piano DuetSelected
Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Earnest Bacon.
- II. Duet(Tuscan Folk Songs)
(a) Nearer and DearerCarraciola
(b) A Flight of CloudsCarraciola
Mrs. E. H. Edington and Nellie Tensdale
- III. Soprano Solo
(a) When Cella SingsCowen
(b) Sweetest Lil' FellerNevin
(c) May MorningDenza
Helena Munn Redewill.
- IV. Piano DuetSelected
Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Earnest Bacon.
- V. Soprano Solo
(a) An Open Secret.....Huntington Woodman
(b) Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
Mrs. R. M. Tafel.
- VI. ReadingEllis Parker Butler
Poles and Forks(Pigs Is Pigs)
Bernice Warren Egelston.
- VII. Violin Solo
(a) Scene de Ballet, Op. 100De Beriot
(b) Mazurka de ConcertMusin
Eugene R. Redewill.
Accompanist, Mrs. J. Raymond Quinn.
- VIII. Soprano Solo
(a) I Found Him on the MesaCadman
(b) I Love YouSobeski
Mrs. H. E. Edington.
- IX. Musical ReadingSelected
Bernice Warren Egelston.